

The Knoxville Whig

BROWNLAW, KAWN & CO., Publishers.



Tutting up the other cheek.
Closing bunches on the knee.
Closing lips when about to speak.
Will not do things like that.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1866.

C. S. REMARKS, No. 14, Broad Street, Boston, Mass.—I am a specially appointed agent to receive subscriptions to our paper in the States of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The Whig can be had every week at the News Depot of R. H. Singleton, Post Office Building, Nashville, Tenn.

Johnson's Policy in 1864.

After reading a resolution to restore the State, who shall reward and recompense it? Shall the man who gave his services and his means to destroy the Government? Is he to be regarded in the great work of reconstruction? Shall we reward those who have been the chief authors of the rebellion? Is this so? Is not the person who has overthrown us and our soldiers and officers to be highly rewarded? The Governor considers the honor of commanding a company of Regulars on our Western frontier, and skirmishing with wild Indians, a poor compensation for having fought through the rebellion, and having received wounds in battle, from the effects of which he never can recover. And had his son consulted him, the Governor would have advised him against accepting any such position. And had the President felt grateful to young Brownlow for his extraordinary kindness to his own son, and for his services to his country on many a battle field, he would have complimented with some position more honorable. These are the Governor's views of the matter, and they will be concurred in by thousands who are familiar with the history of the past.

Challenge to Fight a Duel.

General Thomas Francis Meagher, the leading Irish patriots of 1848, and distinguished during the late war as commander of an "Irish Brigade," and now Secretary of Montana Territory, has recently challenged an editor to fight him a duel. The challenge was to Captain Henry A. Blaha, formerly of the 11th Massachusetts Regiment, because of some remarks on the official conduct of General Meagher, which appeared in the Montana Post, edited by Capt. B.

In reply to the challenge, Capt. Blaha, who refuses to fight, signatures calling as murder, and rejoice that during his long military life he never heard or witnessed a duel our glorious army—While feeling no enmity to Meagher, he considers it his right and duty, and will continue to criticize the actions of public men. The Captain concludes thus:

You may publish me as a coward, but my sense of what is just and honorable reminds me, will proclaim that the change is false. Two warrants and three commissions, which were received by me during the late rebellion, for my service in twenty-one battles and skirmishes, will completely refute the statement. In conclusion, I will repeat, that I have no desire to irritate or antagonize any man, nor have I ever done so in my life, except to do my duty, and a day set for his hanging, that all like stripes may take warning. In attempting to give my sentiments, I fear I cannot do the subject full justice, which, if properly done, would be a delicate undertaking, and deserves to be left to others.

Mr. Thompson moved to postpone action until the Senate shall be full.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Carrigan advocated the postponement, and Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Senter spoke in opposition. The motion was carried.

Mr. Thompson moved to adjourn sine die.

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